A Defeated Rival Acts as Best Man At a Wedding,

According to an Agreement Entered Into Between Them. A Romance Rather Out of the Usual Run of Such Affairs. Southern

Chivalry Displayed, Whon the morning express arrived from Cincinnati at Briceville, Tenn., from Cincinnati at Briceville, Tenn., the other day, there were as passengers Robert M. Lindsay and bride, nee Miss Nellie Girton of Camp Hageman, O. Mr. Lindsay is one of the largest coal operates of that section of Tennessee, and his arrival with a wife was a very happy surprise to his friends. Around their weed is woven a romance rather out of the usual run of such affairs. About a year ago C. M. Moore, also of Bristville, visited the Normal university it Lebanen, O., and by accident met Mass Girton and fell in love with her. Moore and Lindsay were bosom friends, and when the former returned to this

and when the former returned to this and when the former returned to this place he confided to Lindsay the details of his Ohio visit. In a joking way Lind-say vowed that he would win Miss Gir-ton away from Moore, and the latter, with true southern chivalry, assured him that the contest should be fraught with none save the kindliest of feelings and that the ensuccessful suitor should be the best man at the wedding.

Soon thereafter Lindsay addressed letter to the lady in question. A correspondence soon sprang up, and in the fall Lindsay, after an exchange of photographs, begged the privilege of calling upon Miss Girton at her home. The latter referred his request to her father, a G. A. B. veteran, who communicated with Tennessee comrades to ascertain what kind of a man Lindsay was. In due course of time the father was in-formed that the goatleman was all that could be desired in the way of a son-in-law, and when Yuletide was at hand the southerner was pressing his suit with Miss Girton.

When he returned at the close of the when he returned as one close of the helidays, he served notice upon Moore that it was the expressed wish of Miss Girton and himself that he should be the best man at their wedding in May. The unsuccessful rival lived up to his harman. Chainnast Comparing Guerrical bargain.—Cincinuati Commercial Ga-

EXPORT APPLE TRADE.

Removing the Tax Has Stimulated Sale Abroad.

The farmers were assured during the McKinley period of protection that apples on the free list would simply ruin their orchards, and a duty of 25 cents a bushel and another of 2 cents a pound on the dried or evaporated fruit was imposed. The Wilson bill placed both on the free list, but the McKinley followers engaged in such calamity wails over the matter that apples, green or dried, were made dutiable at 20 per cent ad valorem. This has been assailed as a positive injury to the farmer. If this is positive injury to the farmer. If this is so, an explanation is in order concerning the fact that during the past six months 1,600,000 barrels of apples fig-ure in the exports to Europe, and in the season just ended 1,443,592 barrels have been shipped to European markets. The official reports also show that for the year 2,846,645 pounds of dried apples were sent abroad. This sort of ruin is what the farmers are after. - Philadel

What's the Matter With Clarkson? The Indianapolis Journal, referring to J. S. Clarkson's recent announce ment that ex-President Harrison is ment that ex-President Harrison and that ex-Presidency, says Clarkson has no authority for Harrison, and that he is to speak for Harrison, and that he is not in his confidence, "nor," adds The Journal, "since the campaign of 1892 in it likely that he ever will be." What's the matter?—Minneapolis Trib-

We've Had Enough.

With the McKinley duty on tin plate reduced one-half, the American tin industry is beginning to show great activity, and with free wool we are selling woolen goods to England herself. Do we want any more McKinleyism?—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Reed's Unwise Friends.

Tom Reed should pray to be delivered from his friends. Senator Frye's assertion that Reed is more responsible for the McKinley law than McKinley himself is not making votes for the exspeaker.—Omaha World-Herald.

Every day brings out a new presiden-tial candidate. Hon. Stephen B. Elkins of star route fame is the last among the worthies mentioned as a proper person to head the Republican ticket .-Philadelphia Record.

Knowledge, Forsooth!

Eli Perkins is now writing on the money question and writing with the dge which erstwhile he brought to th defense of McKinley protection. -Chicago Times-Herald.

A Sort of Flying Wedge.

The recent ruction at Indianapolis demonstrated that if Mr. Harrison can get his own state behind him in the good fighting chan bi-St. Louis Re-



STOMACH TROUBLES.

DYSPEPSIA.

INDIGESTION.

Brown's Iron Bitters will cure Bad Blood, Kidney and Liver Troubles.

Mrs. MARGARET CARTER, Hotel Roanoke, Roanoke, Va.

Brown's Iron Bitters will cure Bad Blood, Kidney and Liver Troubles.

Mrs. MARGARET CARTER, Hotel Roanoke, Roanoke, Va.

MONICIED LOCATED.

A MONSTER LOBSTER.

legarded as a Gold Mine by Its Proud Owner.

The largest lobster in the world, stuffed, varnished and inserted in an elegant glass case, now belongs to W. J. Kilduff, steward of the St. Nicholas hotel in Boston, who expects to realize a large fortune by placing the creature on exhibition. Mr. Kilduff is thinking of capitalizing this lobster in the form

of a stock company.

He has made a rough calculation that there are 79,000,000 people in the Unitthere are 70,000,000 people in the Unit-ed States eager to witness his lobster and pay a cept each for the privilege, and this, Mr. Kilduff figures, would bring in \$700,000 to the company, while the expense of transportating the lob-ster in its glass case would be small. But with proper advertising Mr. Kilduff thinks that these people would be will-ing to pay 10 cents each to see the lob-ster, thus bringing the profits up to \$7, 000,000. He says he has been "approach-ed" with many flattering offers from ed" with many flattering offers from dime museum men.

The lobster which has thus had greatness thrust upon it "belongs," says Mr. Kilduff, "to the male gender." He was caught at Provincetown, Mass., in August of last year and turned over to a taxidermist for permanent preservation

When captured, the lobster weighed from \$5 to 40 pounds. He measured 40 inches in length when straightened out and is now from 28 to 25 inches wide when measured from tip to tip like a bird. The right claw is 15 inches long and 18 inches in circumference on the

large and.

Mounted in a stained white ash case, the lobster is, says its proud owner, most beautiful to look upon, "clean and wholesome, pleasing to the eye and well worth 50 cents or \$1 of any man's money to see." The lobster, he says, alive when captured.-New York

TO SUCCEED BILL COOK.

New Gang of Outlaws Said to Be Forming In Indian Territory. Reports from Cherokee Nation state

that a new gang of outlaws is forming on Grand river. The alleged leaders are Tom Root and Ed Reed, both of whom are scouting.

Root is a big negro of the Cherokee

Bill style and played a prominent part in the robbery of the M., K. and T. train at Blackstone Switch last October. Ed Reed is a son of the notorious

Belle Starr and Jim Reed, who was a member of Jesse James' gang. He is an intelligent young Indian and has done time at Columbus, O., for horse steal-ing. He announced on his return a year and a half ago that he had reformed, and for a year he led a respectable life. He rode for several months as posse to a deputy marshal of this court and also served under a deputy of the Muskogee cenrt.
The other members of the gang were

with Cherokee Bill, Jim French, Verdigris Kid and Root. There are quite a number of smaller lights of these gangs still at large, and they will gladly around two such leaders as Root and Reed. The Grand river country, where the gaug is said to be gathering, is very wild and desolate. In some places there are 10 or 15 miles of dense forests, unbroken save by cow trails. The heavy undergrowth and deep, rocky gorges make it an excellent hiding place. It was one of the strongholds of Dalton, Starr, Cherokee Bill and Jim French's gang. The few inhabitants of that country are either in sympathy with outlaws or live in fear of them, so outlaws are not molested. -St. Louis Republic.

Onick Work, Brave Deed. Just as Engineer Harry Flynn of the Just as Engineer Harry Flynn of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad was rounding a sharp curve at Barnesville the bright rays of the engine's head-light revealed only about 100 feet ahead a man saleep on the rail. The sight al-most drove the engineer mad, for he was almost certain that the fellow who calmly awaited death was his brother, who rode up to the line with him early in the day to transact some business and had promised to meet him on the and had promised to meet him on the return trip. It was on down grade, and the train was gaining speed at every rail's length. There was but a moment to think and act. The engineer leaped the pilot, and grazely a firm hold

on the engine he leaned forward, and extending his feet kicked the sleeping man and sent him rolling from the rails. As the engineer surmised, the man was his brother. -St. Louis Globe

Abide With Me. Abide With Me.
Abide with me, far darkly looms the future's mystic way.

My straining eyes yet fail to catch the glow of coming day.

Still in this gloom all fears give way—all characters swiftly fine.

shadows swiftly fice.

A thrill of peace illuminates—if theu abide with me! Abide with me while morn is fresh, e'er no

Abide with me white morn is fresh, e'er noonday's scorching heat
With lash of fire lays bursting thooms in ashes
at my feet—
Abide with me when all seems lost—when all
the inclody
Of life is choked—yet still I'll sing—if thou
abide with me!

Whon softly creeps the drooping sun adown the western skies,
Whon from its glories speeding swift the golden sunbeam files,
And when the close of day is near, and, blinded, cannot see,
I'll sink to alsepte sweetest rest—if thou abide with me!
—Edward N. Weed in Atlanta Constitution.

Days Gone By.

Oh, the days gone by! Oh, the days gone by!
The apple in the orchard and the pathway
through the rye,
The chirrup of the robin, and the whistle of the

The chirrup of the room, and the wanteed the qualiqualiAs he piped across the meadows, sweet as any nightingale.
When the bloom was on the clover and the blue was in the sky.
And my happy heart brimmed over in the days gone by.

usys gone by.

In the days gone by, when my naked feet were tripped

By the honeysuckle's tangle, where the water likes dipped,

And the ripple of the river lipped the moss along the brink

Where the placid eyed and lazy footed cattle came to drink,

And the tilting snipe stood fearless of the truant's wayward cry

And the sphashing of the swimmer in the days gone by.

gone by. Oh, the days gone by! Oh, the days gone by! The music of the laughing lip, the luster of the

eye, The childish faith in fairies and Aladdin's magic ring,
The simple, soul reposing, glad belief in every-

thing. When life was like a story, holding neither solnor sigh,
In the olden, golden glory of the days gone by.
—James Whitcomb Riley.

Somebody Will Turn In His Grave. A statue of Cromwell, to be made by Thorneycroft, has just been ordered by the British government. It will be set up at Westminster .- New York Sun.



Her Right Arm Paralyzed! Saved From St. Vitus Dance.

"Our daughter, Blanche, now 15 years of age, had been terribly afficted with nervousness, and had lost the entire use of her right arm We feared St. Vitus dance, and tried the best physicians with no benefit. She has taken 3 bottles of Dr. Miles' Nervine and has gained 31 lbs. Her nervousness and symptoms of St. Vitus dance are entirely gone; she attends school regularly; has recovered complete use of her arm, and her appetite is splendid."

MRS. B. R. BULLOCK, Brighton, N.Y.

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of coal.

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late.

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